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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—Christie's Opera Co.
GRAND OPERA—Nellie McHenry.
PORTS—Primrose & West's Minstrels.
STANDARD—"Lost in New York."
STANDARD—Nellie French Business Co.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
HATLINS—"Lost in New York."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair (thurs) night; warmer; southerly winds.
Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair weather; warmer; southerly winds.

CITIZENS!

In the school election.
Vote for the best candidates.
Vote against every member of the present board seeking re-election.

Why?

1. Because of "contractors' pull" in the board.
2. Because the present School Board is controlled by a boodle ring.
3. Because the members of this ring have used their offices as private snags.
4. Because through their membership in the board the "ring" directors have looted the school treasury by "fat" contracts and crooked deals.
5. Because the school funds were cheated out of enormous sums of money through crooked real estate deals.
6. Because the whole board permitted the robbing of the school funds by the ringsters.
7. Because under the dictation of the boodle ring the whole board approved of illegal and looting contracts and dishonest transactions.
8. Because articles for school officials have been paid for out of school funds, and school property and workmen have been used by school officials.
9. Because the school treasury has been robbed and its funds exhausted by ring jobbery.
10. Because the schools have been run in the interest of the painting, carpentering, furnace, insurance and other businesses of school directors and their friends rather than in the interest of the public.
11. Because the ballot-box has been corrupted and the election machinery of the board misused for the benefit of ring candidates and to perpetuate the control of the boodle combine.
12. Because the preservation of the efficiency of the public schools and the conservation of honesty and morality in public office demand the rebuke and punishment of the school boodlers.

The interests of the public schools demand the smashing of the boodle ring.

The real reason of the Tilden will case is the hint it contains as to the wisdom of accomplishing one's benevolent purposes during one's life.

The cause of President MILLER's consideration for the school contract boodlers was thoroughly explained in the Post-Dispatch's account of his insurance "pull."

CARNEGIE's workmen contributed liberally to the McKinley campaign fund. That is, CARNEGIE cut their wages just after paying \$25,000 to the Republican Committee.

The civilized world will watch with interest and amusement the pranks of the German Emperor in his new role of Anthony Comstock. He is going in for purity and will enforce it with the army and navy.

MR. BLAINE's health seems to be as uncertain as a young girl's moods, notwithstanding his pretensions to youthful vigor. Whatever be the truth, however, he has the best wishes of 65,000,000 for a long life of personal prosperity.

The Mayor properly remarks in his magazine article that a city government

"needs one head who is always on duty," but the head should not be allowed from any cause to get too big either for its own comfort or the welfare of the public.

BULLYING THE WEAK.

A syndicate of wealthy contributors to the Harrison campaign fund stood forth conspicuously as the steers of the administration's foreign policy in the Behring Sea controversy. A steering apparatus closely connected with the same campaign fund was equally conspicuous in the Treasury rulings which forced Mexico to adopt a retaliatory tariff, checking the growth of a rapidly increasing trade between our Western States and Mexico. The "private snafu" that crooked and shamed the part of our State Department took with reference to the settlement between Peru and Chili after their war, was mercilessly exposed by Mr. BLAINE's Republican successor in office, and now scarcely any one doubts that the extraordinary course our Government has pursued throughout Chili's recent troubles was dictated by some syndicate eager to get control of Chilean guano and nitrate beds.

One of the first acts of the administration was the sudden conversion of an unutilized foreign adventurer into an American Minister to Chili, and he signaled his extraordinary promotion by the most extraordinary course that was ever pursued by an American Minister accredited to a sister Republic. He made himself odious to the people as an open partisan of the usurper BALMACEIDA in his efforts to erect a military dictatorship on the ruins of Chili's popular autonomy. When the would-be dictator's power was crushed as if it had been an eggshell, this misfit Minister, apparently with the sanction and support of our government, continued to outrage Chilean sentiment by making his house a refuge for Chilean traitors who refused to submit themselves to the laws of the government they had tried to destroy.

To every other American Republic it looks now as if we, for some sordid reason, has taken advantage of Chili's troubles and of our vastly superior power to force a difficulty upon her with a view of bullying and bulldozing her new Government into buying peace with us by nitrate and guano concessions to some greedy gang of American speculators.

Is this the way to impress Europe with a wholesome respect for our Monroe doctrine? Is it the way to win the confidence and commercial friendship of our sister republics on this continent, or is it the way to make them dread our domineering power, hate our greed and prefer alliances and trade relations with England?

The instructions to Minister EGAN about which so much jingo enthusiasm has been spent turn out to be merely a dispatch of inquiry and a notice to the Chilean Provisional Government that if the facts are as alleged apology and reparation will be expected. The dispatch is a badly worded and tactless document. The riot is referred to as an attack on "a lot of American sailors," whether or not it was a "vicious affair" depends upon the circumstances. Most probably it was a very ordinary free fight which would not be described as tragic by a master of English. Finally it is a threat conditional, which in diplomacy is very bad form. Needless to say Secretary BLAINE did not write this singular document.

In justifying ELKINS' proposed appointment to a Cabinet office HARRISON's friends ask if he is not as respectable as BILL CHANDLER. Probably more so, but does the President find it so difficult to get a fit successor for Mr. PROCTOR that he must choose a man of whose character it is said that it is better than that of a notorious and acknowledged corruptionist? A public officer should be chosen because he is more fit, not less unfit, than others.

The Post-Dispatch has shown that the public schools have been robbed by dishonest and unlawful contracts; robbed by the sacrifice of valuable real estate; robbed by the sale of school property; robbed by dishonest charges of private purchases to school accounts; robbed by furnace "rackets" and many other villainous schemes. If this record does not bring out an overwhelming vote for honest candidates the welfare of the schools is a matter of indifference to citizens.

In presuming in his article on municipal government that the chief executive is always working for the public good and that checks put in his way interfere with the welfare of the people the Mayor presumes too much. It sometimes happens that obstructing the Mayor's purposes is demanded by public interests, and the deadlock in the Council over Mr. Mayor's appointments is one of those cases.

Why does not the Republican press say something comforting to Mr. NIEDERHAUS in his little misunderstanding with the Grand Jury. To support him in the "contract labor affair" would, of course, alienate some voters, but his contribution to the campaign fund would offset this loss.

SENATOR QUAY is said to have admitted in a letter that the result in Pennsylvania this year was doubtful. He has good cause to be worried. A defeat will probably terminate his career as a boss and consign him to a richly merited obscurity.

It seems that O'CONNOR's furnace "racket" does not all appear in the minutes of the School Board. There are small but profitable side issues to the main "racket," which are quietly worked.

SPECIFICATIONS STOLEN.

THE SCHOOL BOARD RING RESORT TO THEFT TO PREVENT THE DISCOVERY OF CROOKEDNESS.

While the Value of School Board Property Has Increased, Rents Have Decreased.

The Post-Dispatch has already had occasion to expose the high handed outrage perpetrated upon the public by School Director O'Connor on the occasion of his forcibly removing the plans for heating and ventilating Colored School No. 1. It will be remembered that the Fuller & Warren contract for \$1,956.75 was subjected to grave attacks, it being charged by competent persons that the specifications were not lived up to. Edward O'Connor, as member of the Building Committee, and Fuller & Warren's sole agent, had things pretty much his own way. Not only did he perceive that the antiquated stove heating system should take the place of the more modern steam in new schools, but he contrived to get the contract for the same without the inconvenience of bidding for the work. Not satisfied with exorbitant rates, the work was skimmed and slighted and a variety of rascalties practiced. When one of his fellow members attempted to have copies of the plans made, so that the Fuller & Warren Co. might be called to account, O'Connor forbade them to do so. The "sneak" then took the plans from the Polytechnic Building, he then locked the plans up in the safe in his store and refused to produce them on the plea that they belonged to Fuller & Warren, and even when the reader would be very far from the facts, however. It is charged by the Post-Dispatch that in numerous instances plans have been stolen bodily from the office and the specifications have been detached from the contract.

It is charged that the specifications for Fuller & Warren's \$1,956.75 Carr Lane contract have been destroyed, and that the plans have disappeared from the office of the Superintendent. Let the agent of Fuller & Warren produce the specifications and prove that they have used them in school buildings. All the iniquity of Fuller & Warren and Building Commissioner Furlong. It will be remembered that the Post-Dispatch exposed the manner in which Fuller & Warren disregarded the specifications in the contract for the city ordinances, building a three-story wall, 20 feet wide, of the thickness of only 4 inches, the width of a single brick. This wall supports the posts of three floors, and is several hundred children into the cellar. It was related that ex-Engineer Wm. Lee condemned the wall and indicted even John W. O'Connell, chairman of the Building Committee, to condemn it. A report was made to the office of the Commissioner of the city buildings and the Assistant Commissioner likewise condemned the wall. Furlong to give his approval of the work, and the city was treated to a spectacle of a wall being pulled down and the debris carted away into keeping the enforcement of building ordinances is given, convicting at criminal evasion of the law and downright swindling. The Fuller & Warren contract covers up their tracks the gang have stolen the plans for the heating and ventilation of Carr Lane school, and have made away with the specifications that should be attached to the contract. How they could be spirited out and defied the risk to produce the documents. How is it that the amiable committee of fossilized citizens who annually are selected to look over the accounts, vouchers and documents of the board, are not able to look up this corruption? How is it that every year for the last four years they have reported to the board that the Carr Lane school is in a state of repair? They are now delving into the records and accounts of the board. Let them stop this kind of thing. They are appointed for the purpose of looking over the accounts, and that is what they draw their \$250 for. They are the masters of the situation, and instead of going over the accounts, they mean nothing, and with owl-like gravity asserting that vouchers for fraudulent bills are on hand, and then go to work with their own hook "and let the people find out something about the board. Cudmore ran in the streets of the city, and he was not a member of the board. There is a voucher for every dollar of the amount paid. Why not inquire how the school board has been run? That is the province of an expert committee.

THE ARCHITECTS' RING.
Now the specifications were stolen to cover up the theft of the Building Committee. Agent O'Connor and the architects' ring. For it must be known that the Carr Lane school is a racket of architects that swat a per cent of all the money expended in the school. The Carr Lane school is a racket of architects. In it are four others. These men are given the work connected with the drawing of plans and supervision of the construction. They get a per cent for drawing the plans and a per cent for supervising the construction. Their plan drawing is a farce, for Supr. Singsdorf of the Fuller & Warren people dictated the manner of the plans. All plans are prepared so that Fuller & Warren alone can construct the school. As a result, the Carr Lane school is a racket of architects, and the Carr Lane school is a racket of architects.

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THE ARTISTE MURDER TRIAL.
Seven of the Jurors for Acquittal and Five for Conviction.
When the St. Louis County Circuit Court opened this morning the jury in the case of George Arline, charged with murder in the second degree, did not agree upon a verdict and returned to the jury-room to deliberate. The jury was divided 7 to 5 as to whether they will come to any decision. The jury was divided 7 to 5 as to whether they will come to any decision.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Charges Against Mr. Healy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your issue of Saturday contained a communication from a reader in which he charges me with having violated my oath as judge at the election two years ago last April for having taken containing the name of preventing voters from voting for him. The ballots referred to were headed "Democratic Ticket" and contained the names of all the Democratic nominees excepted for the House of Delegates, and that of John Clark inserted.

Another ticket was headed "Republican Ticket," with all the Republican nominees excepted for the House of Delegates, and that of John Clark inserted. These ballots were removed by a vote of the judges at the election of the Nineteenth Ward, and they were kept off the boards all day, although Mr. Snyder was on the boards. I have no apology to offer for my actions on that day. I was guided by my convictions of duty.

Mr. F. Healy, Esq.:
Dear Sir:—On this date is received, from which it appears that you are censured because at the election of the Nineteenth Ward, on the occurrence of the other judges, removed from the boards the ballots headed "Democratic Ticket" and containing the names of voters certain tickets, purporting to be "Democratic Ticket," and that of John Clark inserted. I have no opinion as to the propriety of that action, and I fully endorse it for the following reason: There can be no doubt that such action was justified by the judges, and that the action was justified by the judges, and that the action was justified by the judges.

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